A SHORT SESSION.—The papers are beginning to volunteer their advice for a short and economic cal session of the Legislature. The advice will be followed-as usual. The session will continue the full fifty days for which the members receive pay, and perhaps a day or two over. The first two weeks will be occupied with Senstor making, and a good deal of the remainder, with investigating rascalities. The usual amount will be spent for newspapers and postage; a long list uncalled for appropriations will be made; and bonuses will be granted to dead-beats, who have op some big scheme to make a living without work. By the superior shystering of designing members, the repeal of obnoxious laws will be prevented; by the superior obtuseness of a large portion of the "Reform" members, a number of freeb frands will be enacted. If any retrench ment is made, it will be at the expense of men who labor; while leaches and blood-suckers, whether in the shape of individuals or "institutions," will get what they ask for. During the fifty days, a lot of favorites of certain member and officers will be appointed to imaginary clerkships, with nothing to do but draw their pay; and when the Legislature adjourns, the State will be none the better for its having met. This will be about the result of the short and economical session.

THE VINGINIUS.—There is intense exciteme throughout the country, over the capture and murder of the Virginius crew and passengers in Coba; and in the leading citities companies are being organized, for the purpose of invading Cuba at once. Government is also exhibiting considerable activity in the matter. It is possible that this Virginius question, like every other, has two sides to it, and that but one of the side has yet been heard. It is possible that the Vir ginins may have been on an unlawful mission and was caught in it. The names of many of the victims, and the character and antecedents of others, go to strengthen this suspicion. Better not fly off the Landle before all the facts are

SENATOR .- It is now positively asserted that the Governor will make an appointment of United States Senator, within a few days. We were pretty badly scared for a while, not knowing but way, and some one of us would have had to suffer; but it seems to be settled that the man will be taken from Southern or South-Eastern Kansas We trust that the Governor will make a better bit than Crawford did-and be will, if he makes the selection we have in our mind's eye, Horatio But it will cause surprise, and criticism, and grumbling. Get your shovels ready, fellows, and be in readiness to sling mud.

The Hiswaths Diepateh complains that Doniphan County is piggish, because, having had the Railroad Assessor for the last two years, she put up a candidate this year. Not much piggish, after all. No person in this County was anxious for the office: but the middle of October having arrived, and no nomination having yet been made for this office, which concerned the farmers as much as any other, Doniphan County determ ined not to let it go by default, but named a man for the place. After this was done, it appeared that two or three men in other Counties had been recommended by local conventions, but means had not even been taken to get them prop erly announced, and they received merely local support. This is the sum total of Doniphan County's piggishness.

A correspondent, whose letter we publish ed last week, complains that we have wronged Horsh. Gov. Osborn. We are sure that we do not wish to do the Governor injustice, and we are anxious to see him make a successful administration; but the matter complained of, was copied from a preminent Leavenworth paper. We believed the story, because we did not think that a paper of standing would publish a bare-faced falsehood right in the face of the community that knew all the facts: and if the Governor did as charged, he deserved censure. But if it was a slander, it tended for malicious purposes, we have no more to say, except that we are beginning to be con vinced that all men are linra.

WHAT DOYS HE FEED ON!-A writer on the Senatorial question, says that Senator Ingalls is determined to name the man for the vacant Kansas Scustorship, and that his mission over the State, the past few months, has been to work this business up. What right has Senator Ingalls to dictate who shall be elected to the place? Because he was accidentally elected, last Winter, it gives him no title to say that the people shall not choose any other man to represent them, who does not happen to suit his fancy. What importance a little elevation gives a man!

Democracy is to the "Lost Cause" what heat and cold are to the mercury in a thermome ter. The alightest Democratic success or revers in the North, is certain to produce a rise or de pression in rebelism at the South. It has been quiet for a year past; but the result of the Obic lection was no sooner known, than R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, was out with a long letter submitting a plan for the payment of the Southern slaveholders for slaves emancipated in consequence of the rebellion. It is easy to foresee what the result of the election of a Democratic President and Congress would be.

The St. Joseph Gazette and the Marysville News have been so happy and fortunate as to secure the publication of Wagenbala' copy-righted meays on Advertising, "for a small compensation." From an examination of our exchanges we are led to the conclusion that Wagenbals did not succeed in getting blood to any alarming extent, on his recent tour.

Rev. Maj. J. B. Davis is announced as a candidate for Chief Clerk of the Kansas Honse of Representatives. This suggests a plan to get rid of the army of women and children who ananally collect at Topeka, to get to be clerks, messengers, etc. Elect Davis Chief Clerk-he is so infernally ugly that he will frighten them

esying war, famine and desolution, and says we are the only source to whom he can turn for consolution. Has he tried the Lord? If not, let him turn in that direction. If he fails there, then let him come to us, and we'll see what we

Just now, the papers are puffing up B. H. McEckron, of Cloud County, as one of the great men in the State. What does it require, out there, bosides three sessions in the House of Representatives, to constitute a great man?

An exchange states that Gov. Osborn worked like a beaver in the recent elections, Yes, we have heard him. A beaver works with its month, and forms doms.

They have a lawyer in Atchison, who no only defends criminals, but farnishes them with saws and revolvers, to aid them in making their

IT Hendricks, Verbees, and other Democratic leaders, have decided to retain the name of the Democratic party. That is all there is left of it-

IF A correspondent of the Kansas City Times calls Judge Hoston, of Atchison, the Kansas Arusiph. What's Horton got to say to that?

How IT WAS DONE .- A good deal has be said about the blowing and misrepresentation of the Kansa: City Times relative to the Kansa election. It persists in its false statements at to the political complexion of the I egislature, in the face of all the corrections that have been furnished it. It has altered and garbled specials sent to it, in order to make a showing for its side. Take our own experience for an example. At the request of the publishers of the Times, we sent them a special, the day after the election,

giving the names of the members elet of the Logislature for this County, with their political standing. As it appeared in the Times, such words were ommitted as indicated that any of the men were Republicans, and it was made to appear that Republicanism was unknown in the election. Here is the despatch, as we wrote it: TROY, Nov. 5.—Deniphan County, for Legislature, First District, Nathan Springer; Second District, X. K. Shoutboth Republicans on Farmers' Mcket; Third District Frank Breuning, Independent Republican, County of Control County, Independent Republican, County of Control County, Independent Republican, County of Control County, Control

An here is the way the Times prints it: TROY, Nov. 5.—Doniphan County, for the Legisla elects for the First District, Nathan Springer, and for Scoond District, X K. Stont, both on the Farman's tic Third District elects Frank Drowning, Independent, County offices are divided between the Farmara' ticket the Independent.

The old, old story, commenced aiready. Mor-

siteous calls for aid, more demands upon the Legislature for seed wheat. A great blow is kept up all Summer to entire emigrants, and then the State must feed them over Winter, or they starve. We have been frequently censured, dur-ing the past season, for profesting against the blind stampeds after homesteads on the plains, by men who have no knowledge of what they must endure, and no means to endure it; who drag their families out there to suffer and perish We were told: "Somebony must settle up the country; and why are you trying to discourage emigration!" Well, if we discourage it, there are so many to encourage it, that our voice was not heard; and now we are already beginning to hear the preliminary cries of distress

The St. Louis Republican thinks it would be poetic justice to elect poor, insignificant Ed. Ross to the United States Senate from Kausas to fill the Caldwell vacancy, and goes on to tell how the name of Ross is indissolubly connected with those of Fessenden, Trumbull, et al., in the Audy Johnson impeachment matter. Two or three little obstacles stand in the way of the consummation of this happy event. Firstly, the Leg islature is not one of the poetical kind, but terribly matter of fact; secondly, a large majority of that he would make his selection from up this the Legislature are not the kind of men who elect such fellows as Ross to the Sonate, notwithstand ing the bellowing of the Missouri Democratic pa pers over a Republican defeat in Kansas; and thirdly, Ross is as dead, to all intents and purposes, as Fessenden and Grimes.

17 Peter Stitsel and F. W. Blair were arrest ed in St. Joseph, last week, for stealing horses at Grasshopper Falls. They were taken to the latter place, where, on Monday night, they were shot by a mob. Blair was the prisoner whom W. R. Smith, a young Atchison lawer, was acensed of clandestinely giving a revolver. Mol law is a fearful thing in a community; but for a year past, horse-stealing has been so common all over Kansas, that public feeling can contain it self no longer. We may expect to hear of similar tragedies in other parts of the State.

IF The horse-thieves who were butchered a Grasshopper Fails, the other night, were under the impression that they missed it in stealing R H. Crosby's horses. That's so. They should have let rich men's horses alone, and confined their depradations to poor people.

Henry Horsh has recovered \$8,000 damag es from the Indianapolis and St. Lonis Railway for injuries received by being thrown from a box car. That is a pretty good price for injuring a

Soi. Miller surpasses every other newspaper man in the State in the publication of poetry on "Autama."—Frelonia Citizen. You are mighty right. And we can hold then

level on Spring, Summer, and Winter. Boss Tweed has been convicted, and, it is reported, has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. But as be has applied for a new trial, he will come out with flying colors yet.

17 A St. Louis paper contains a portrait of Mr. Dumbald, Master of the Kansas State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry. He is not so dum bald as one might suppose.

Prentis, of the Junction City Union, now preaches occasionally. If he only had as there to lead the singing for him, the thing would be

ored school, has a pupil whose standing grades 100 in every branch. It takes Mustard to make

Le Somebody wants the Governor to appoint C. Reasoner, of Osborn County, to the Senator ship. We do not think the Governor can see

ACCIDENT TO COL. PHILLIPS .- Wednesday evening last, about 9 o'clock, as Col. W. A. Phil-lips, in company with E. H Cawker, was driv-ing through Smith county, the carriage was acing through Smith county, the carriage was accidentally overturned by the wheels on one side dropping into a hole or rut that Col. Cawker—who had the reins—could not see on account of the darkness, and, encombered with wrappings made necessary by the coolness of the evening. Col. Phillips fell upon his side in such a manuer as to break his left arm about midway between the elbow and shoulder. With the timely assistance of account of the carried was to be considered. the elbow and shoulder. With the timely assistance of some teamsters who fortunately happenen to be encamped only a few hundred yards distant, the carriage was righted and the colonel conveyed to Cedarville, a mile and a half distant, where the broken any was set and where he spent the night. The next day friends brought him to Beloit, and yestenday to his home in Salilius. The drive home, a distance of about 125 miles, was very fatiguing, and the colonel suffered intensely during the ride, and for several hours after reaching home yesterday evening, but this morning he feels more comfortable, and we hope soon to see him entirely recovered.—Salina Herald.

Power of Newspapers.—The following is from the Kausas City Journal of Commerce, and is worthy of thought:

"As an indication of the power of the press, it is stated on the authority of the house of H. B. Cladin & Co., that the failure of the Spragnes would not have occurred but for an article in a New York morning paper that broke off a negotiation that was about being concluded. The misery that has been entailed by this one article will overbalance the worth of half a dozen lives

will overbalance the worth of half a dozen lives of the man who wrote it. It is one of the curses of the modern sensational newspaper that even of the modern sensational newspaper that even society must suffer from its mendacity. The honorable press and all decent men should unite to put an end to such papers. Times Harder East Than West. A leading Connecticut manufacturer who visited Spring-field, last week, and who has recently visited va-

rious portions of the country, says that the east is much more seriously affected by the financial pressure, than the west. It was his opinion that the business men, the bankers, and the manufac-turers of this portion of the country were on a more solid foundation than the corresponding classes in New York and farther east. He was surprised to see so many manifestations of theift in Springfield, and stated to one of our citizens that he has not seen anything to equal it else where. We hope that we shall be able to main-tain this standard.—Springfield, Ill., Republic.

PICKPOCKETS-A GOOD HAUL LAST NIGHT .-About midnight a young man named Frank Gray, a butcher residing at Forbes station, on the Kausus City. St. Joseph and Council Buffs rail-road, discovered that his pants had been cut over the left pocket, and on inserting his hand discovered that his pocket-book, containing \$75, was come. A derringer nisted in the same. was gone. A derringer pistol, in the same pockct, remained in place.
Gray-had come to the city to buy a wagnu, and had spent a part of the evening at the theatre. He had no idea as to how or when the robbery

State News.

Rev. J. Lawrence, P. E. of Saline district, had his barn, two horses and harness burned by a prairie fire a few days ago. In 1863 Massachusetts had 1,225 miles of rail-road, and Kansas did not have a single raile. Now Massachusetts has 1,305 miles and Kansas

Now Massachusetts has 1,908 miles and Kanass has nearly 2,000 miles.

The United Brethren conference convened in Topeka the 7th lust. Bishop Glossbrenner presided. H. M. Green, H. D. Heeley and R. Logan were elected Presiding Elders.

We learn from the Chetopa Advance that Col. Horner was fined lifty dollars for threwing an ax at his neighbor's dog. Is there no defence against prowling, howling curs!

The Kanasa City Journal of the Adollar well.

The Kansas City Journal says: "A double west-ding occurred at the Lindell Hotel a few even-ings since. Two twin brothers married two twin sisters. The parties were all from Wichita."

A Frenchman by birth died in North Lawrence an by birth died in North Lawrence A renember of a salvaheed age, who had been a resident of Kansas for thirty-five years, having first located at St. Mary's Mission among the

Pottawatomic Indians.

Two fellows named Flemming and Iron, were arrested by Jesse Crall, last night. They are refuges from Justice from Holt county, Mo., charged with stealing a wagon and other chattels. They crossed the river at White Cloud and came down the river on this side, were ar-rested and are now in the calaboose.—Atchison Patriot, 15th.

Patriot, 15th.

Mr. O. B. Hastings, of Lyndon, was secidetally killed on wednesday of last week. He in connection with others were stripping ceal, some five or six miles from Osage City; while in a stooping position, and immediately under a large bank of dirt that had been partially undernined, the dirt caved in on him, and crushed him to death before assistance could be rendered. His head was crushed perfectly flat, and nearly every bone in his body broken.

Prairie Fires—Two prairie fires were discov-ered vesterday in Nemaha county. One was near Wetmore and destroyed two small bridges on the Central Brauch rand. This has delayed the train this afternoon. The other one was near Centralia, but it was stopped before reach-ing the railroad. No further particulars have

mr. Modsey, of Brown county, met with a seri-ons less last week. A spark from the chimney of his dwelling house was carried by the wind to his haystacks, and set them on fire. His hay, harn, onts, wheat, and one house were all des-troyed. It is a serious calamity to Mr. Modsey. The Marysville News says that Mr. W. A. Jones, living in Rock township lost a valuable borse, wagon, corn, etc., by fire last Wednesday night. The five originated from sparks from a stove pipe. The fire was driven from thence southeast by the strong wind from the northwest, and further damage was not known.

A boy named Thomas was badly burt by threshing machine near Emporia. His clothing was caught in the tumbling shaft, and he was whirled around it with great velocity, breaking his arm and collar bone, and disheating his

Marion Castell, a writing school teacher in Bourbon county, has been discovered to have two wives, one in Indiana and the other in Linn county, Kansas. That a man should have more than one wife in these "pinching times of pover-ty," seems particularly distressing. Castell is just now endeavoring to clude a warrant for his arrest, having borrowed a horse and saddle and left for parts unknown.

RED IS DEAD .- E. T. Beard, formerly of Boards town, Ill., respectably connected, piously reared and well educated, died in Wichita the other day. from the result of gunshot wounds received at the hands of Rowdy Joe. He was latterly the keeper of a low dance house, a prize fighter and a border terror. A post mortem examination attributed his death to infiltration of pus in the attributed his death to infiltration of pus in the blood. His soubriquet of Red was obtained from the profusion of curling red bair which fell upon his shoulders. He knew no such word as fear.

BANKRUPTCY.—A correspondent of the Providence Journal thinks that in the present state of business it may be a relief to the community to know what the Supreme Court of the United States has decided the bankrapt law to mean states has decided the bankrapt law to mean with reference to sales and mortgages made by a person who, six months after, goes into voluntary or involuntary bankruptey. In the case of Tiffany against Lucas, the court says that "all sales are not farbidden. The interdiction applies to sales with a francinchen object, not to those with an house to sales. those with an honest purpose. It is for the in-terest of the community that every one should continue his business, and avoid, if possible, going into bankruptey; and yet how could this result be obtained if the privilege were denied a person who was mable to command ready money to meet his debta as fast as they fell due, by making a fair distribution of his property in order to accomplish this object. It is true he may fail, notwithstanding all his efforts, in keeping out of bankruptey, and in that case any sale that he has made within six months of that event is subject to examination. \* \* Too each that as black to examination. Two things must concur to bring the sale within the prohibition of the law: the fraudulent design of the bankrupt and the knowledge of it on the part of the vende, or reasonable cause to be-lieve that it existed."

Swindlers Around.—It is astonishing how readily some people will be deceived by sharpers. The Humboldt Union tells an instance that com-A man by the name of Fuller has been playing it fine on the farmers of Wilson and Woodson counties. He represented himself as a heavy dealer in stock, and that he had a large stock farm near Ottawa. We learn that he had bought quite a large herd in one of the counties named, and got a gentleman by the same of Finley. and got a gentleman by the name of Finley to endorse a note with him to the man he purchas-ed the cattle from. Fuller drove off the cattle and was not heard of afterwards. Finley and his friends getting alarmed standards. and was not heard of afterwards. Finley and his friends, getting alarmed, started after the gentleman, whom they found in Kansas City. Here they employed a person to induce Fuller to make a trip to Ottawa, which succeeded, and he was arrested and ledged in jail. When his trial comes off we presume he will take up his residence in the stone mansion, near Leavenworth. At last accounts the cattle had not been recovered.

A STUPENDOUS JOB TO COME BEFORE THE NEXT CONGRESS.—One of the largest jobs to come before the next Congress is the proposition to assume the debts of the Southern States. It is said that Ben Butler will engineer the job, and that the plan is to scale the debt, paying twenty-five cents on the dollar. It is also said that Gilhere cents on the dollar. It is also said that Gil-bert C. Walker, the present Governor of Virginia, is largely interested in the job. He has been investing largely in Virginia securities, and hopes to be elected to the United States Senate this winter through the combined influence of Tom Scott's Southern Security Railroad Ring and the lobby that is to work for the assumption by the United States of the Southern State debts.

The Greensboro (N. C.) New North State thinks it would not be strange if becrefter, some of the strongest Republican States should be in the South. It says: Southern Republicans know that their future welfare depends upon continuing their party in power; while those of the Northern States, thinking the mission of the party accomplished, and see no danger in letting it break to pieces, may go on after false gods. In any event, it is our belief that it will be many years hence, before Renublicanism is destroyed; The Greensboro (N. C.) New North State thinks years hence, before Republicanism is destroyed and by the time it loses its hold upon the masse ule could be accepted without danger.

According to the New York Times, the silve age has come again to the metropolis. Silver dimes, half dimes, quarters, half-dollars, and even dollars, its says, "are given out as change for currency over bar and restaurant counters with the utmost nonchalance by the attendants. with the utmost nonchalance by the attendants. People go about chinking the silver coin in their pockers, feeling that they are possessed of mon ey, the solid value of which is unmistakable."

The popular vote on the amended Constitution of Pennsylvania is to be taken on the third Tuesday of next month. (December 16th.) The instrument is to be adopted or rejected entire, the Convention having refused to submit any articles separately. There is likely to be a strong negative vote, and the result, from present appearances, is very much in doubt. pearances, is very much in doubt.

Speaking of the Democr tie meeting at Kan as City to rejoice over the ent election, the cas City to rejoice over the ent election, the Lawrence Journal truly says: "We haven't seen such a time of gounine and hearty rejoicing among the old-time Missouri Democrats since the Quantrell raid."

Ex-Gov. Eskridge says, in a letter published in the Emporia Logor, that "there are too many newspapers and agricultural politicians shedding erocodile tears over the oppressions of the farmers, without presenting any plan of relief."

Must Go Up.—Prices most go up. Corn is already advancing in the Eastern market. Pork is stiffening. Manufactured goods must soon begin to rise. Men who have money now have an unusual opportunity for speculation. THE present month has five Sundays and one day for thankagiving.

An Appointive Setter than an Elective Judiciary.

The New York Bar Association held a special meeting last evening at their rooms on Twenty-seventh street. The attendance was large, as an important report was to be read and ruled upon by the members.

Mr. Dorman B. Enton read a very lengthy report, advocating the abolition of the system of electing judges of the Superior Courts. It was the many stigmas east on the legal profession by the action of certain corrupt judges who had been elected by hallot that had caused the Association to be organized. There had been and still were great scandals in the Judiciary, and the safety, honor and purity of the bar demanded that the judges of the higher Courts should be appointed to office by another system than that at present in vogue. The association had determined that the system of election to office was erroneous. Prior to 1846, when the elective ayani present in vogne. The association had determined that the system of election to office was
erroncous. Prior to 1846, when the elective aystem came into use, there had been no scandal,
and the Judicity was as jure as any in the
world; now it was notoriously mipure. In Massachusetts and England the Bench is irreproachable, and this was to be accounted for by the
manner in which its occupants were appointed
to office. The judge who reaches the Bench by
the contest of political parties cannot be without
temptrations, and it is almost imposible for him
to be impartial, on account of partisanship. The
method of judiciary election was fatal to the
homesty and probity of the Bench.

The sovereignty of the people would not suffer
if the judges were appointed by the Governor of
the State and approved by the Senate. The
change would not deprive the people of their
perogative, as they would be represented by
their Senators, and corrupt judges could be more
easily impeached than mader the elective system.
The statististics of arrests showed that crime had
been alarmingly on the increase since the adoption of the present avstem in 1846 and all voters.

been alarmingly on the increase since the adop-tion of the present system, in 1846, and all voters in the state should be earnestly in favor of rein the state should be carnestly in favor of re-turning to the old manner of appointment, and strongly oppose the election of the Judiciary. At the conclusion of the realing of the report, Mr. Price said that he dimented from its adop-tion, and delivered a lengthy speech in which he endeavored to prove that the system of appoint-ment was the consolidation of power, and as such was an encroselment upon the rights of the peo-ple. Mr. Price's speech was a flaming one, and contained many personalities. On the question as to the adoption of the re-

contained many personalities.

On the question as to the adoption of the report tead by Mr. Eaton being put, Mr. Price's was the only dissensing voice. It was then moved that it be printed and distributed, and the Asseintion adjourned.—N. Y. Herald.

REPUBLICAN REPORM.—The Steubenville, Ohio Herald, at the close of an article on the late

Herald, at the classe we are election, says:

One thing is apparent, however, after making all due allowances for the "off year," apathy, &c., that the course of all the Republican leaders this winter will be watched by the people closer than ever before. If they prove true to the than ever before. If they prove true to the principles and professions upon which they were elected, the stay at-homes this fall will be out in elected, the stay at-homes this fall will be out in force next year, ready to cast their ballots on the Republican side. Very few, indeed, compar-atively, desire the restoration of the old Demo-cratic party, with its Boardon principles, to power, and only the nest glaring faults and blanders on the part of those opposed to it could effect this result. The Republican party, of all the political organizations of the country is the the political organizations of the country, is the of carrying into effect the great questions and demands of the day, and the rank and file will hold their representatives responsible if they be-tray the trust reposed in them. Let them see to it, then, that there be no faltering or hesitation this winter in the reforms which are demanded, and the principal of which have been pointed and the principal of which have been pointed ont. This done, and there can be but on to the election next fall.

HUGH BURKE, of the Leavenworth Times, wri HUGH BURKE, of the Leavenworth Times, writing a gossiping letter from Topeka in regard to the Senatorial aspirants, uses the word "stand" in place of "run," using the following argument to bear him out: "It is aristocratic and high toned to say it. The Bostor Advertiser says Hoyt stands for the Legislature in Athol. Yet we all have seen Hoyt in Kansas when he couldn't stand. Judge Halderman, who has been in Earope, and around the English Parliament with Phineas Finn during the past two years, says he declined to stand for the Legislature in the Third Ward. Callahan says stand. When a creditor presented him with a bill with the remark that thad been running for two years, "Cally't told. it had been running for two years, 'Cally' tole him to let it stand now for two years. There is no use of citing more reference on this point. All the aristocrats are in my favor. Hereafter then, in speaking of Carolifation for the Legislature, we would say: Hou. I. S. Kallech, other wise known as the sorrel station of the Kaw will 'stand' for the Legislature in Dougla county. We submit if aristocratic refinemen-can go further."

This is the way they put it over in Illinois: Hard times. Corn 22 couls per bushel. The President's salary \$50,000 a year. Pork \$2.20 per hundred. Congressmen's for-

Pork \$2.20 per month.

Laboring nen turned out of employment at the commencement of winter. Railroad President's salary \$10,000 a year. Railroad President's salary \$10,000 a year.

Taxon increased one-third. Harper a defaulter to the time of \$110,000.

God belp the poor; the government belps the Corruption among the Upper Tens-starvation among the Lower Millions.

The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention has decided that after 1878 the term of the Gov ernor shall be four years. The State is to be di-vided into fifty senatorial districts by the Legis-ture of 1874, and the first election for Senators under the new Constitution will take place at the general election in 1874—those from even numbered districts to serve two years, and those from odd numbered districts to serve four years. Senators whose terms shall be unexpired in 1874 shall continue Senators for the districts in which they may reside until the 1st day of December of

HOYT.—This pointed paragraph, which will be appreciated by Kansas people, we find in the New York Tribune:

Mr. George Hoyt, of Athol, the distinguished patriot who will go down in history as the man whointroduced into the Massachusetts legislature the resolution of censure spon Senator Sumner, has been elected to stay at home.

SOUND VIEWS FROM AN UNEXPECTED SOURCE. SOUND VIEWS FROM AN UNEXPECTED SOURCE.

—So far as the precise figures have come to hand,
it appears that the Democratic vote east in 1573
is a great deal smaller than that of 1572, and
that Democratic successes this fall are due solely
to the fact that a good many more Republicans
than Democrats have absented themselves from
the public.

Ex President Fillmore, and four surviving members of his old cabinet-Conrad of Louisi-ans, Secretary of Warr Hall of New York, Postmaster-General; Graham of North Carolina, Sec retary of the Navy; and Stuart of Virginia, Sec etary of the Interior-are expected to visit

supply mack numbers. Specimen numbers will be sent on receipt of 25 cents.

HOW TO REMIT.—In remitting by mail, a post-office order on Philadelphia, New York, Beston, Baltimore, or any of our principal cities, payable to the order of L. A. Goldey, is preferable to bank notes. If a draft or a post-office order cannot be procured, send United States or National Bank notes. We were very much pleased to meet Lieut. Governor Stover and wife at the Tefft Honse yesterday. We wish you much joy, Governor. May you live long and be happy. You can preside over the Senate with much more dignity since you are at the head of a family.—Learencorth Commercial.

Susan B. Anthony made another effort at the recent election to immelate herself on the altar of principle. She was not permitted to vote, and will, therefore, he abliged to remain out of the cruel clutches of the law.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal says that army officers returned from the Yellowstone expedition report that the greater portion of the land near the line of the Northern Pacific, and I was a line of the Northern Pacific, and I was a line of the Northern Pacific, and I was a line of the Northern Pacific, and I was a line of the Northern Pacific portion of the land : Pacific is valueless,

Abram Bennett et al. | Defendants.

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